

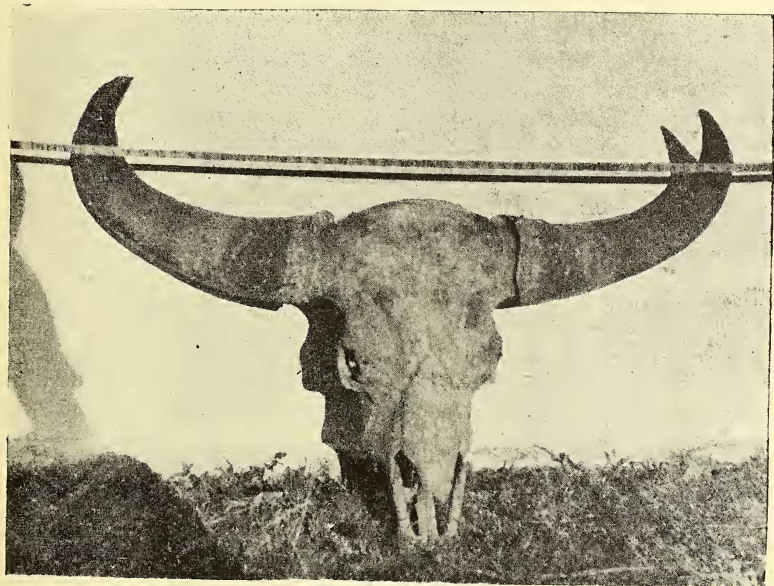
the sound was coming, and calling my Arab watchman I approached slowly for investigation. No sooner had the car-lights been focussed on to the hedge, a large frog (*Rana tigrina*) leaped out into the open, and immediately following it a small rat appeared and soon teeth fixed itself on the back of the frog. The rat had now fastened its teeth in the nape of its prey and there was the frog again emitting its pathetic cry. My Arab struck the rat with a stick as soon as it was separated from the frog, and the rat being killed, the frog leapt back into the hedge. On inspection I was surprised to identify the 'rat' to be a Musk-Shrew (*Suncus caeruleus*). I have never even seen a common rat attacking a frog much less a 'Muck-rat'.

BHAVNAGAR,  
13th October 1945.

K. S. DHARMAKUMARSINHJI.

# 6.—A LARGE GAUR HEAD.

(With a photo)



A large gaur head.

We enclose a photograph of a Gaur Head (*Bibos gaurus*) shot by H. H. the Raja Saheb of Korea State, Central India and feel sure it will be of interest to your readers.

Greatest width 45"

Length from tip to tip 72"

Left horn 28"

Right horn 27½"

Circumference at base of horns 17½".

MYSORE S.I.,  
19th December 1945.

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